

THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



A STYLISH SHIRTWAIST SUIT.

No gown of the season is more comfortable or satisfactory than the shirt-waist suit made of taffeta or other simple silks in light weight. This one shows the fashionable check, in black and white, and is finished with pipings and stock of black, the silk being the special make of taffeta designed for dresses of the sort. The waist shows wide tucks at the front, which are stitched for a portion of their length only and form becoming folds below, and includes sleeves that form full puffs below the elbows. The skirt is cut in seven gores, with extensions at each seam, which are laid in plaits and provide ample flare and fullness about the feet. To make the suit for a woman of medium size will be required, for the waist 4 1/2 yards of material 21, 4 yards 27 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard for stock; for skirt 9 yards 21, 8 1/2 yards 27, or 6 yards 44 inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap.

Observations of Peggy.

Lately some one was speaking to me regarding the pitiable waste of strength, time and money on the part of some women in the effort to economize. Yet such is really no economy, particularly when in the endeavor to save half a cent 2 cents' worth of time is lost.

This savorer very much of "penny wise and pound foolish," and while the theory is excellent, of course, which uses tapers in winter rather than matches and unravels and frees from knots every piece of string which comes about parcels, yet in many respects it is nothing but extravagance in the long run.

Twine may be bought for 5 cents a ball, better twine still for 10 cents, matches cost little or nothing, but time is money.

Again, the effort expended in utilizing left-overs or making over old bread into palatable bread pudding is often dearer in the end than fresh eatables would be.

Of course, the theory of never wasting anything is excellent, but it may be carried too far. There is a story told, you know, of the folly of putting new wine into old bottles.

On the other hand, the woman who spends her money or that of her husband without due thought and care lays herself open to severe censure, if not at the hands of a second person, at the bar of her own conscience, sooner or later.

Too many women are incapable of keeping money in their pockets for any length of time without spending it on some trifle or other, without thinking of the morrow, real or figurative.

It is this trait on the part of many a woman of being a "spend all" that keeps young men from marrying nowadays, and the dread of poverty or its next door neighbor if two should endeavor to live on the income earned by one keeps two-thirds of the men and women of our country from marrying at all, which are the figures shown by statistics.

Wastefulness and the spirit of covetousness—really what else is the desire to have so many things that one cannot afford—are the cause of many a family's downfall and while I do not deny my hands at the prospect of the country's future because of such things, still I think it is a great pity that some married women are so short-sighted as to misapply their husbands' incomes and live in a perpetual "hand-to-mouth" state, thus making of marriage a bug-bear for many another man and woman by their example.

I think too many women forget they and their husbands will not always be young, and if a man is trusting enough to give over all his income to his wife, certainly she should respect the trust, and so mete it out that some provision will be made for the future.

Yet there are many families, I judge, where no such "thought for the morrow" exists, as is evidenced quite frequently where a firm suspends business or some adverse turn of affairs makes married men lose their positions.

Marriage must not be considered lightly, nor should husbands and wives live giddily from day to day, looking for the morrow to make up for the day's shortcomings, and while it is the duty of one to bring in sufficient to keep up the menage, it certainly is that of the other to be a "just steward" and domestic financier. I do wish more would remember this and live up to it.

PEGGY QUINCY.



Here is shown a chic two-piece suit of plaid for a miss. It is suitable for traveling and outing; also appropriate for street wear.

Why Short Skirts Are Unbecoming

"One reason why so few women look really well in a short skirt is because they have gotten themselves up in the usual long-waisted effect," declared an observing woman. "This spoils the balance and harmony of the figure and makes some short-skirted women appear just on the safe side of the ludicrous—not far enough away from it to be pleasing. The traitor costume, as the French call it, would be more generally becoming if the waist line were made shorter. It should really be worn with a different style of corset than that affected with trailing skirt."

For the One Who Loves "Forty Winks"

As the ideal vacation for many people means an opportunity to get more sleep than they have the rest of the year, pains should be taken to provide the room of the light sleeper with some means of keeping out the early morning sun. This may be effected by drop curtains of dark green cheesecloth, that can be suspended under the shades, admitting air, but holding the sun at bay.

DIED PAYING HER FARE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 2.—While handling her fare to the conductor aged Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Pittston, fell over dead in an electric car.

TOPIC TIPS.

Little embroidered cuffs turn over at the top of the fabric gloves.

It's a case of everybody having the button—and dozens of them.

One sees a lot of glistening white silk braid on the thin gowns.

Big dahlias and mammoth chrysanthemums meander around the French sailor in place of the little flowers of early spring.

Ruffles of plain muslin are used on the dresses of dotted and fancy muslin.

Skirts of bright linen have coats of cream lace whereon are collars, cuffs, pockets, and straps of the linen.

It is a poor silk coat that does not boast a lace lining.

Dressmakers say there is no escape from the pannier gown, with petticoat front and terribly bouffant hips.

A new fancy in insertions is to use deep-printed lace edging.

Mousseline taffeta is just as crisp as the ordinary sort, but much softer and more pliable.

Pretty frocks are made of white bobbinette, shirred, tucked, and lace-adorned.

Buckles of white bone or imitation ivory, set with a gold or silver fleur de lis, are pretty on white belts.

Hat, gloves, and shoes of cerise added a fascinating touch to a brunette's white costume.

The green parasol begins to appear in quantities at fashion's gatherings. It's very refreshing to the eyes, too.

Automobile Prints.

The automobile is not a new toy after all. The enthusiastic chauffeur will prove it to you by showing you some old prints that automobilists are making collections of nowadays. One curious colored print was shown at the exhibition of the Fine Arts Society a short time since. In this, one fair automobilist appeared in a coal scuttle bonnet of vast dimensions, surrounded by a nodding feather. These quaint and interesting old prints—the result, of course, of a satirical vein in the designer which has proved prophetic—are eagerly sought, and each time that one of them changes hands now it is at an increasing price, as they are very rare and of growing interest and value. The artist of the above-mentioned example depicts a tragedy in the shape of a bursting boiler, and the lady in the large bonnet is being ignominiously and ungracefully ejected from her bubble.

Clock Medicine Case.

A unique contrivance for the tourist appears at first glance to be a travelling clock, with leather casing. The dial, however, is inscribed with the words, "next dose." Instead of the regulation numerals. The clock proves to be a box which, when opened, shows a medicine glass, with drachms and other druggist's measures, checked off on its surface. The hands of the mock clock can be moved around and the hour for the next dose thus accurately kept in mind.

PRINCESS CHIMAY HAS LOVED THREE JOSEPHS

Strange Coincidence in the Infatuations of Beautiful Clara Ward, of Detroit—Fond of Her Latest.

PARIS, July 2.—Loves of the Princess Chimay, who was Clara Ward, and the fiddling gypsy, Rigo, have found their sequel in a second and no less bizarre infatuation of her eccentric highness for a boorish Italian nine years her junior, named Giuseppe Ricciardi.

The princess was playing checkers with her latest lover when a correspondent was received in her apartment in the Rue Francois.

"I am playing checkers with Giuseppe, for whom I have left Rigo," said the princess. "Isn't he lovely," and leaning over she kissed him.

"Giuseppe, you know," she continued, "is Italian for Joseph. Rigo's name is Jansol, Hungarian for Joseph. And the Prince is also Joseph. Odd, isn't it?"

with a little laughter—"but there is only one Joseph for me now"—kissing Giuseppe again.

"He was not exactly a ticket agent," said the princess. "He was really a stationmaster at Naples—kiss me, my master—and we met most romantically. It was at the foot of Mount Vesuvius. But it was I who was the volcano. My heart took fire at the sight of Joseph. The confagration was mutual."

In an apartment near Place Etolle, the gypsy, Rigo, eagerly gave his side of "Clara's" affection. The ruler's rage at the Italian knew no bounds and his contempt found vent in an imitation of his table manners.

"Perhaps the Princess will come back," suggested the correspondent. "I swear on my life and on my mother's life and on my eternal life," cried the gypsy, "that I'll never take that woman back."

MOB WITH REVOLVERS ATTACKS GARDENERS

GLENSIDE, Pa., July 2.—Harry Fox and Thomas Bourgoin, of Edge Hill, had a desperate encounter today with members of a colony of Italians living near Mr. Fox's garden. Fox saw one of the men in his garden the other evening, and, as many of his vegetables had been stolen, shot in the air to frighten the intruder.

When Fox and Bourgoin went to inspect the garden this evening two men were waiting for them, one with an ax and the other with a large knife. Fox drew his revolver, but the entire colony ran out, armed with revolvers and knives.

Fox and Bourgoin ran toward their homes. One of the colony shot at them, and the bullet sank into a fence as Bourgoin hurried it.

MARINE BAND CONCERT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

The Marine Band will give a concert this afternoon, beginning at 6 o'clock, at the White House, playing the following program: March, "Italian Riflemen,"...Ellenberg Overture, "Leonora, No. 2,"...Beethoven "Legenden, No. 1,"...Lysistrak Cornet solo, "Fantasia Brillante," Arbon Second leader, Walter F. Smith. Waltz, "Española,"...Waldteufel Grand Fantasia, "The Valkyrie," Wagner National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner,"...Arnold.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO BE RELEASED. LONDON, July 2.—It is stated that Mrs. Maybrick will be released at the end of July.

CONSIDINE PARDONED. SHORTENS HIS TERM

CINCINNATI, July 2.—Jim Considine, who was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary at Columbus by the Federal court in this city for robbing a postoffice at Granville, Ohio, of \$1,500, was released from prison yesterday through President Roosevelt's pardon.

Considine's term of imprisonment would have been completed in September, as it had been considerably shortened by good behavior. George Considine, the New York sporting man, who is Jim's brother, worked assiduously to secure the pardon.

MISS WOOD AT BYRN MAWR.

BYRN MAWR, Pa., July 2.—Miss Eleanor Wood, of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, Md., succeeds Miss E. T. Hicks as superintendent of the Byrn Mawr Hospital. Miss Wood has assumed charge, and Miss Hicks has left Byrn Mawr for an extended tour through Europe.

GOLD OUTPUT INCREASING.

DAWSON, Alaska, July 2.—Gold output to June 29 has been \$150,000 more than during the same period last year. The season's output is estimated at more than \$1,500,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel A. Hefft, 22, and N. Lucy Moore, 22.

Edwin L. Moir, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and Kathleen M. Wade, 22, of the District of Columbia.

George White, 28, and Martha Harris, 21, both of Sussex county, Va.

Joseph T. Rothwell, 22, and Mami L. Woodson, 26, both of Charlottesville, Va.

BRIDEGROOM DISAPPEARS HOUR BEFORE WEDDING

Pursued by Constable for Board Bill, Coatesville Man Disappears. Bride Waits in Tears.

COATESVILLE, Pa., July 2.—With the house decorated and a big dinner prepared, and the preacher, the Rev. George Hoddis, on hand, Lila Demey was in tears when the hour arrived for her to be married to Roy Bunker, and he failed to appear.

By permission from their parents they were granted a marriage license a few days ago. An hour before the time for the wedding Bunker called at the home of the bride-elect. The constable is after him," he said, and then he left.

Bunker's boarding house keeper made a charge, alleging he had jumped a board bill.

An hour before the time for the wedding Bunker was canvassing the city endeavoring to raise a box of old coins, which he said belonged to him. They were valuable coins. He said that he wanted to get enough money to go on a wedding trip. He sold them for a few dollars.

The disappointed bride-elect is heartbroken, as she had made big preparations for the event. She was waiting in her wedding costume of white silk until an hour after the time, when she decided that her intended husband had left town.

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WED BY MOONLIGHT AS PARENTS GAVE CHASE

Pastor Clad in Pajamas Performed Ceremony for an Elopement Pair. Could Not Wait.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 2.—The Rev. William S. Newson, of California, performed a hasty marriage ceremony shortly after midnight.

It was about 12 o'clock when he was awakened by heavy thumping on his door. A young couple begged him to marry them at once, because, the young woman said, "Mamma and papa are coming in a buckboard, and will be here in a minute."

Mr. Newson suggested that, as he was in pajamas only, it would be well for him to retire to his room and garb himself. But the young couple clung to him and begged him not to go until they had been married.

By the light of the moon he recited the Methodist Episcopal ritual, and the young woman had just said "yes" when an irate couple bounded up the walk.

Mr. Newson, stepping aside, said: "You are just too late for the ceremony."

After thinking of the matter for a short time the father and mother kissed their daughter. The young couple were Anthony Langdon, of New Germantown, and Ida F. Lemley, of Bessell.

SON'S DEAD BODY HIT MOTHER, SAVING HER

Boy Killed by Passenger Train Was Means of Parent's Escape.

WILKESBARRE, July 2.—The body of her eight-year-old son Lester hitting her and knocking her off the track saved the life of Mrs. Alva Williamson at Linden today.

She and the boy were walking on the New York Central Railroad track, the boy being thirty feet ahead.

A passenger train ran them down, striking the boy and throwing his body against the mother, who was knocked outside the rail into the ditch as the train passed.

The boy, dead, was under his mother's feet as she lay in the ditch.

MILITARY AND NAVAL SOCIETY HEADQUARTERS

The Military and Naval Society, composed chiefly of men who served in the Spanish war, has succeeded in interesting John R. McLean, Mayor Julius Fleischman of Cincinnati, and a number of New York men in its movement to buy the Army and Navy Club Building and convert it into a clubhouse which shall be the headquarters for the society in the United States.

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- Or a suit of blue serge.

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Credit for All Washington.

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25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...	\$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...	\$3.75
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...	\$5.00
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...	\$3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...	\$4.25
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...	\$5.50

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